FICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. DNESDAY MORNING, : SEPT. 6, 1871

The New Ers in Journalism The communications published is this morning's APPEAL should attract attention. The one over the signature of "B. P. A." was written by a lawyer, whose good opinion we highly prize, and the communication, signed "M. J. H.," emaof character, and high in the social to invention, and were known as nominational distinctions, have gencircle of Memphis. While we are Watt and Arkwright. And in our gratified that the course of the AP day they take for their object the en-PEAL is indersed by such sources, downent of Universities, Institutes truth and justice demand that we and Colleges, and the most prominent the cause, when they stood almost LARD, should dissent from the views ex- of these in the South is our fellow-citipressed by our correspondent, in re- zen, B. F. Ball. We publish in another gard to the course of the lawyers en- column his circular, setting forth his which awaits this effort. Let it not sports gaged in the case to which she reters. an a case of such magnitude, involvlog a vindication of the violated law dollars. Lebanon has subscribed about forty thousand dollars. Nashit is meet and proper that all the facts it is meet and proper that all the facts ville about thirty thousand dollars, be elicited. Everybody sees and feels and it is expected that the amount in that Justice Moore is painfully emberrassed, anxious to discharge his thousand dollars more.

Memphis will be increased fifty in the annual catalogue of the Unitable thousand dollars more. duty; and we are sure that the attor- It is useless for us to speak in com-

But, while all the facts should be Universities of the South. The plan known to a court of justice, it is not important that the disgusting details University to educate ministers for he retailed around the family the church, and to send forth scores of altar and in the newspapers, young men qualified for professions, and a morbid desire thereby created trade and commerce. The contribuin the innocent but susceptible young tions that have already been made inmind for additional information upon dicates that public, virtue is still enthe same subject. Pope understood trenched in the bosoms of the people. human nature; he knew its frallties, There are some projects which always and how susceptible it was to error, and he truthfully said:

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien As to be hated needs but to be meen; Not seen too off, familiar with a face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace Blood becomes a mania with the butcher; the victim on the gallows affords pleasure to the hangman; and dissecting the human body in the Vice has precisely the same tendency. as sure to become a rogue as is the young lady to become corrupt who reads nothing but licentious literature. But we are rejoiced to see that so far as the Memphis press is concerned, the young mind is no longer to be contaminated by scandalous publications. A new era is dawning upon our community. Lewd females are no longer interviewed the family circle. For the future, in- and upon a few farms I notice picking cests will be permitted to repose has begun. Cotton will not be the in their own corruption. We do not now find local reporters nosing around for the particulars as to the law-yer who ruined the sister-in-law placed under his care. On Monday last there was a case before the courts which a few weeks since would have formed a cotton market. If the planter can be seem to their cotton market. If the planter can be seem to the cotton market. If the planter can be seem to the cotton market. few weeks since would have formed a juicy dish for the flash journals, but realize sixteen cents for the present none of the sickening details are published. We no longer hear the excuse that "we publish these reports, as we vancement from his merchant. print other news of the day, simply of the history of the case, and we dition of the farmers, for everythi should have been lacking in enterprise and our duty to our readers had we not made our reit would take from it. ports complete; we publish an enterprising necespaper." It has been ascertained that the "great public" to which reference was once so boastfully

fore its readers column after column the north part of this county, showed the north part of this county, showed the north part of this county, showed the difference between the taxation of ORESS TRIMMINGS, sires a morning paper, but they re-cratic rule and the latter under Rad-leal rule. I believe he said where spect the purity of their hous holds we paid \$8000 in 1860, we now pay and have resolved to exclude from \$47,000 taxes, which plainly shows their families the flash paper, which is merely filling its chosen place, performing its recognized functions in

retailing scandal, fit only for the

E. F. Ball and His Magnificent Enter-

begnies and the saloons.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has erected a bronze statue to himself in New York; but he now has another and more difficult achievement to accomplish—to dowing Cumberland University. It may perpetuate an odious as well as coming generations. Shall I appeal to the friends of this cause in vain? may come when, if Vanderbilt's spirit thousand dollars, by securing policies of insurance upon the lives of persons, in favor of the Board of Trusiess, the promises to be paid by individuals wish he had never built it; for it will perpetuate nothing but a lite of cheeky is known that Vanderbilt has led a two dollars and forty-four cents for each succeeding year, for ten years, unless the party insured sooner dies, oppression, and has never performed an act of public benefit. But there are men who transmit their names to posterity, not by brassy statues, but the University will receive dividends from and after the first payment, unby a noble philanthrophy, by generation of the party insured sooner teles, will secure a pald-up policy of \$1800 upon a life between the ages of twenty and twenty-five years, upon which the University will receive dividends from and after the first payment, unby a noble philanthrophy. by a noble phllanthrophy, by gener-ous deeds that will ameliorate the then the \$1000 will be paid to the quicken, enlighten, elevate and civiline the present generation and those
that shall sit in our places when our
hour of activity is past. Of this class is George Peabody. He has made his name as bright and imperishable as the stars, not by Vanderbilt bronze statues, but by a heavenly benificence that enables the world to educate its children to cope with its necessities; to battle with its errors; to beautify its upliness; to be happy in its toils, and to prepare for a fife of purity and usefulness. Of this class is Peter Cooper. He scorned bronze statues; but hoved institute, as the worshipers of the sun gaze upon the eastern twilling him for the condence and support of the sun gaze upon the eastern twiling him for the condence and support of the sun gaze upon the eastern twiling him for the Cooper Institute, as the worshipers of the sun gaze upon the eastern twiling him for the Cooper Institute, as the worshipers of the sun gaze upon the eastern twiling him for the Cooper Institute, as the worshipers of the sun gaze upon the eastern twiling him for the Cooper Institute, as the worshipers of the sun gaze upon the eastern twiling him for the Cooper Institute, as the worshipers of the sun gaze upon the eastern twiling him for the conditions of the Cundervall months and the sun gaze upon the eastern twiling him for the conditions of the Cundervall months and the conditions of the Cunde is George Peabody. He has made his name as bright and imperishable as gle premium is paid. If the party ide of the Cardiff Giant. Of this class is B. F. Ball, of this city. He has undertaken a noble work, that of endowing the Cumberland University with Five Hundred Thousand Dolumers and University, the principal of which shall for all time be preserved of which shall for all time be preserved to the principal of which shall for all time be preserved in the principal of which shall for all time be preserved in the principal of which shall for all time be preserved in the principal of which shall for all time be preserved in the principal of which shall for all time be preserved in the sold for charges if we said for the result of the sold for charges if we said for the result of the sold for charges if we said for the result of the said for the said for the said for the result of the said for the said said further: "We declare to the catient for in thirty days from the said further: "We declare to the catient for in thirty days from the said further: "We declare to the catient for the said further: "We declare to the catient for the said further: "We declare to the catient for the said further: "We declare to the said further: "Blesso & Co. saissa Boglish has nails." Fry & boxes, 2 bbls g ware; Charles Wh. Said further: "We declare to the said for the said further: "We declare to the said for the said for the said further: "We declare to the said further: "We declare to the said further: "Beautiful said further: "We declare to the said further: "Beautiful said further: "We declare to the said further: "Beautiful said further: "Beautiful said further: "We declare to the said further: "Beautiful said further: "Beautiful said further: "We declare to the said further: "Beautiful said further: "We declare to the said further: "Beautiful said further: "Beauti lars! This is no Eutopean scheme.

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EMPLIS APPEAL has ample fortune, and can afford to try in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church." expenses to achieve that which will perpetuate his name as one of the phi- Presbyterian church, are you not lanthropists of the age. He is one of those strong, determined natures that which will bring blessings to us, to named Columbus and Hendrik Hudproposed plan. He has already secured nearly one hundred thousand

neys on both sides, in the discharge of mendation of the Lebanon University. their delicate obligations, have shown It is an old institution; has sent that tender regard for the feelings of forth some of the brightest intellects of the young lady which characterized the country; and the proposed endowthe knight-errantry in times of old. ments will make it one of the first proposed will enable the Cumberland deserve success; there are efforts for the public good which inever wholly fail; there are certainfduties, from the pertious harvests will be gathered when the sower's hand is nerveless and cold, smilliarity with the sight of the dead and there are certain real, practical has been known to create a love for services to society which make little noise, and yet carry with them the minds of medical students, who, at double blessing, and the most promifirst, fainted at the sight of a corpse.

Vice has precisely the same tendency.

of B. F. Ball. We shall watch his en-Orime is approached by degrees, and terprise with eager anxiety, and shall the young man who continually reads | keep our readers posted as to his sucthe villainles of great criminals is just cess. See his circular in another col-

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Crops in Tippah---Sorphum---The Political Canvass ... Down with Radicalism is the Cry.

From an Occasional Correspondent.] 2, 1871.—Crops are now fast arriving nd their filthy twaddle repeated to to maturity; cotton is opening rapidly

Sorghum is becoming a considerable because the great public will not be item in agriculture in this vicinity. We see but few farmers that have no satisfied without being furnished with sorghum in cultivation this year, them. The facts published form part which is tending to ameliorate the con-

made is the scandal-loving scum of office, and they are for the petty offisociety. There is not a whit more justification for the publication of the filthy stuff that has disgraced the col- so few that they will be lost in the there would be for the republication of a scrofulous French novel and Boyd, are candidates for the legof the kind only sold by stealth; islature, the two former opposing and we have no doubt that candidates for the upper house, and the latter for the lower house, all clevery to this point, the flash men. They are canvassing the county, paper would take as much satisfaction in exhibiting its enterprise in this way as it has done in laying because of the readers ordumn after column a natter. Every man in Memphis de- 1860 and 1870, the former under Dem- LACE GOODS Down with Radical rule,

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war and destruction, and were called alumni in every part of the country. Achilles or Alexander. Afterward they became rulers of men, and bore our church and State. It is the pride of our church, and the only institution such names as Charlemagne and Wil- of learning which its General Assemliam the Silent. Then they set them-selves to the task of discovering the sald that it is without endowment, unknown parts of the earth, and were even for the support and education of its ministers? Let it not be so. The people of the towns of Lebanon erously responded to my appeal.

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OF MENTICEM.

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate supervision of the Trestees mentioned in the act of incorporation.

The Trustees will be assisted by well known and emitnent citizens of Kentucky, who have consented to be present at the concert, and to superintend the drawing and distribution of gifts. The holders of tickets to which gifts are swarded, will be paid on presentation of them or their fraction at the office in Leutaville, the second day sites drawing and every business day for six months thereafter, and may be sent direct or through any bank or express company, for collection. All orders accompanied by Drafts, Postodice Money Orders or Greenbacks, will be prompily attended to, and tickets returned by mail registered or expressed, as destred. Strickets are like Greenbacks—good only to the helder.

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25 The Numbers and Gifts are drawn by hilind children from 8 to 14 years of age. 25 The Drawing will be axionalizely published and parties ordering tickets will have printed lists sent them. Parties forming Ginbs and desiring information will please at dress this office. 11 Tickets for \$100; 25 Tickets for \$255; 50 Tickets for \$500; 113 Tickets for \$1000 The undersigned, late principal business manager of the very successful Mercantile Library Gift Concert at San Francisco, California, has been appointed agent and manager of the Gift Concert in aid of the Fublic Library in Kentneky.

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There will be two glass wheels. One wheel will contain 100,000 numbers, pisinly printed on leather tags. The other wheel will contain 72 boxes, each containing a gift. One tag or number will be drawn from the 100,001 wheel, and the first box drawn from the second or 21 box wheel will contain a gift, nearly printed and sealed up, and the gift so drawn from the second wheel will be the gift of the tag first drawn, whether \$100, \$1000,00, as 14,364 TICKETS DISPOSED OF IN JULY. To insure ticket holders, the public are assured that if only 25,000 tickets are sold only 25,000 mambers go in the large which, the 72 giffs awarded, but diminished pro rais. In case \$55,000 tickets only are sold, only numbers it 50,000 go in the large wheel, and he 771 giffs diminished one-half; and in case inly \$5,000 tickets are sold the entire 721 giffs will be paid in rail—it being intended that no unsold thekets area largeticipate.

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> If appearing from the bill which is sworm to in this cause, that the defendant, S. W. Dorsey, is justly indebted to the Complainant in the sum of \$600 for damages growing out of said Dorsey's breach of contract and failure to deliver certain Arkansas Levee Bonds, and that he is a non-resident of the Sinke of Tennessee, and that for these causes an attachment was sued out of this Court against the property of Defendant, and the Island, New York.

arty on Long Island will rapidly increase in raine as soon as East River Bridge is completed.

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M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master. made to Corresponding Secretary, By C. Benesian, hepsity C. and M. No. 19 Madison street. See A Jecknon No. lor Comple. augs

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